

Tyler Junior College News

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS

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6 PAGES

Foreign students to have special classes in spring

Special classes in history and government will be available next semester to the 54 foreign students who attend TJC, says Tom Tooker, director of guidance and counseling.

These courses for foreign students will fill the gaps of their knowledge of U.S. history and government. "They have no background in these subjects," Tooker said.

While the major problem areas confronting these foreign students are in history and government, said Tooker, "the basic problem is the English barrier."

The students speak some English, says Tooker because "they have to pass an English proficiency test before we let them in."

The major field of foreign students is engineering with 38 majors. Other majors of foreign students are petroleum technology, drafting, business-accounting, electronics and electronic

data processing.

Of the 54 on campus 22 are freshmen and 32 sophomores.

Foreign students represent 26 different countries.

Venezuela; Saudi Arabia; Afghanistan; Algeria; Chile; South America; Ecuador; Hong Kong; Iran; Israel; Ireland; Japan; Jordan; Kuwait; Lebanon; Libya; New Zealand; Nicaragua; Nigeria; Pakistan; Panama Canal Zone; Syria and Thailand.

The programs offered to foreign students apparently fulfill the needs of the individual and the company they work for, says Tooker.

After a recent visit from a representative of Aramco oil company, Tooker said that the company was pleased with the courses TJC offered to their employees and "that they fulfill the requirements needed for their jobs."

Unheeded parking violation fines means double cost, Isham warns

A student failing to pay a parking fine within two days will have to pay double the first cost.

Students should pay the fine to the secretary in the office of Students Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett, said security off-

ficer Herbert Isham.

Most common of all parking violations is parking outside of a designated area, Isham said. Officers give an average of two to 20 tickets per day.

A student may park anywhere in a designated area of the parking lot as long as there is a TJC sticker on his car. The sticker should be placed on the back windshield in the bottom left corner.

If the sticker is lost the student must go through the same procedure he did at registration, but it will cost him an additional \$2, Isham said.

If the car is parked in the parking lot without a sticker on it the fine will also be \$2.

If a student does not settle a parking violation before leaving TJC, notification is put on his transcript. A student must pay the fine before he can transfer to any other college, he said.

Surveyors receive award

Two surveying freshmen are recipients of scholarships from the East Texas Chapter No. 4 of the Texas Surveyors Association.

The two are Ray Mays of Pickton and Brett Derveloy of Henderson.

Each received a \$150 scholarship in surveying says surveying instructor E.E. Hendrix.

Mays chose surveying for a major because it seemed interesting and fun. "I like an outdoor job," he said.

Derveloy, who had a job as a

surveyor last summer, said, "I plan to start as a head chainman and would like to eventually become a registered public surveyor."

Hendrix said the local land surveyors started this scholarship program. The surveyors sponsor the scholarship and then employ some of the graduates in their companies.

Recipients for the scholarship are chosen by a committee from the organization. Hendrix is also on the committee.

Board to award dorm bid Dec. 16

Construction bid for the new women's dormitory will be awarded Dec. 16 by the Board of Trustees.

"Plans for the women's new dormitory have been completed," said Architect Shirley Simons of Simons-Clark Associates of Tyler.

Location of the new dormitory will be on the west side of Baxter Street, south of Claridge Hall and between it and Tyler Bible Church. The front of the building will face east.

"The new building will be similar to Holly Hall," said Simons. "It will contain 36 rooms which will house 72 women students, eight more than Holly Hall accommodates," Simons said.

"It also will have quarters for the house mother and a guest room," Simons said.

The budgeted cost of this new dormitory is \$485,000.

President H.E. Jenkins said, "The new dormitory is financed

by a gift from M.J. Harvey, Frances Sledge Harvey, Margaret Sledge Callender and John Hugon as a memorial to Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Sledge."

"A bronze plaque will be installed in the dormitory," Dr. Jenkins said.

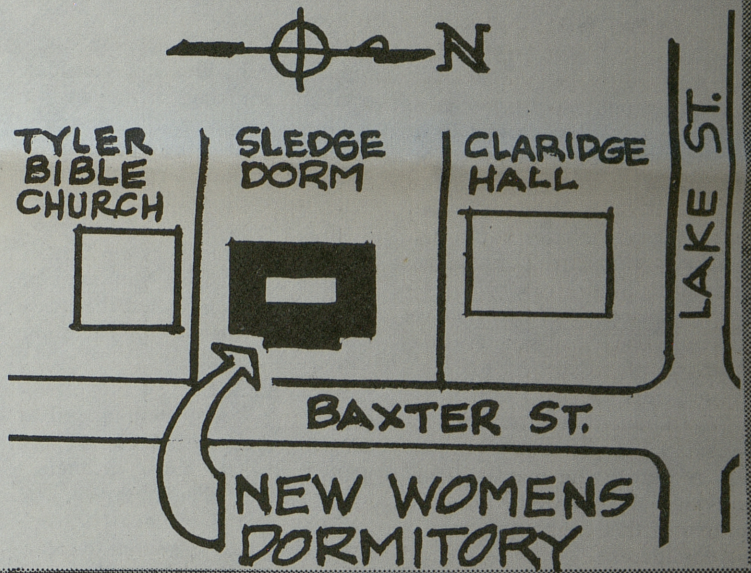
"Likewise, a name will be placed on the exterior of the dormitory, Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Sledge Dormitory or Sledge Dormitory, which ever is preferred," Dr. Jenkins explained.

Architects were authorized to open bidding to contractors on Dec. 15.

The architects and TJC's business officials will receive bids and tabulate them in an open meeting.

Jan. 1 is the date anticipated to begin construction.

"Hopefully it will be completed and ready for occupancy by Aug. 15, 1977," Dr. Jenkins said.



Campus police revive batteries, rescue keys

By WILLIAM BOATMAN

"Boosting cars and unlocking doors for students is about a 40 times a month job," says Johnny Galac, five-year veteran of the campus police.

About 10 seconds later Galac helped a student careless with his

keys unlock his car, obviously a well-oiled maneuver for the officer.

Of course unlocking doors and boosting dead batteries is just a start for the five experienced law enforcement officials working in shift around the clock as campus police.

To give insight into this job, Galac allowed a TJC News reporter to ride patrol with him.

Actually the shift is two men on during the day, one patrolling in the car, and the same for the night shift. Also one officer is on duty in the graveyard shift.

Apart from these responsibilities are the duties of security at sporting events, dances, fraternities and the list goes on.

Basic daytime problems are parking violations. In TJC alone there are 4,000 registered vehicles all seeking a place to park.

We have more cars registered here on campus," Galac said, "than a lot of small towns."

Most cited offenses are those involving vehicles lacking parking stickers and parked in reserved areas.

"Students may not believe it but there are actually plenty of places to park here on campus," Galac said.

He then cited as the probable explanation for the repeat parking offenders is students not allowing themselves enough time to get to class.

Galac then added, "The student with a class in Jenkins Hall, for instance, who has to park at Potter may think its worth a ticket just to park somewhere closer to make, say, a 7 a.m. class."

Cruising up Baxter the officer explained how inclement weather conditions brings out the worst in parking violators.

"Students seem to think when the weather is bad they can park where and however they like," Galac said.

Such complications include students leaving their lights on and parking where there is no assigned area, blocking lanes that could result in the vehicle being towed away.

Turning up Magnolia, Galac explained the usual procedure for the student who has received a citation.

"If a student thinks he or she is innocent of any wrong doing then he or she should find one of the officers on duty and explain the situation," he added.

Naturally when the student realizes the ticket was deserved it is important it be paid as quickly

as possible, he said.

So there is no confusion the statement in bold face type, "No college credit will be recorded nor any transcript issued until the fine is paid," is included on every citation.

Coming out of one of the parking lots, Galac politely informed a student why he shouldn't park in the maintenance parking lot. It is reserved for faculty.

Galac said, "All in all we have real fine students here. I find the cooperation great."

But another reoccurring problem of security is one involving non-students coming on campus.

Galac explained that some are visiting friends but that a large majority were just using it as a place to hang around, loitering with nothing to do but shoot pool.

Campus policemen are not simply guards but qualified law enforcement officials, each an academy-trained professional.

This year's staff includes Galac, Herb Isham and 18-year veteran Otto Hewitt, Gary McMillen and Charles Campbell.



Straight ahead

One more chance for campus police to be helpful is in giving directions. Officer Herb Isham points Longview freshman Alice Moss in the right direction. (Staff photo by Mike Marshall)

Opinions

Imperfect American press better than Soviet secrecy

Many people complain about the American press system. They argue that the reporter is too eager to get details. It upsets many citizens just because the reporter wants the world to know the truth.

But what happens when reporters' eagerness and desire for truth is squelched?

An exiled Soviet scientist from Russia, Dr. Zhores Medvedev, has disclosed certain devious Soviet tactics in the late 1950's and early 1960's. This report shows thousands of Russians have been killed due to political interference.

Buried atomic waste in the Ural Mountains exploded without warning in 1958 killing hundreds. No one was ever evacuated from the area. Many more suffered from radiation sickness.

The public was never informed.

As another example, in 1960 Soviet Premier Nikita Krushchev issued a moon rocket to be launched as he arrived at United Nations. This was to prove the superiority of the Russian republic. The rocket did not go off and

scientists were ordered to go aboard and check out the difficulty.

In most cases the fuel would have been drained before the scientists boarded. However, due to the hurry-up situation, they were forced to board. Suddenly, the ignition started and the rocket collapsed killing about 200 persons.

Medev, now living in England, said many top scientists in Russia were killed in this explosion.

The public was never informed.

A third Soviet disaster occurring approximately two and a half years later is also suspected. It too was a nuclear problem. It was not as severe as the previous disasters, but it did take its toll of deaths.

The public was never informed.

This should prove to Americans how lucky they are to have a free press. Though the reporter may sometimes push too hard and may sometimes step on innocent toes, at least the public gets some idea of what the government is doing.

Episcopal Church 'bridges' beliefs

Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of interviews with ministers about church beliefs.

By PAT WOLCOTT

Young people have freedom to become responsible individuals in the eyes of God, freedom to be who and what they are and who they have been created to be, says the Rev. Richard H. Elwood, rector of the Christ Episcopal Church in Tyler.

The Episcopal Church points out—but does not dictate—the response of a person to God, Elwood said.

"Certainly there are guidelines," he explained, "but we also recognize the need of each individual to seek God within the context of this loving and forgiving community."

THIS BRANCH of the church is unique because it is a "bridge" between Catholic and Protestant beliefs.

Even though it stresses the freedom of the individual, the Episcopal church also believes in the concept of "corporate worship," Elwood said. "We always worship together."

Elwood pointed out that although Episcopalians worship in a group there are many opportunities in the prayers or liturgy for the individual to be "alone" with himself and God.

The three basic sources of Episcopalian beliefs are Holy Scripture, reason and church tradition.

SCRIPTURE, or the Holy Bible, is an inspiration of the Holy Spirit interpreted by men. Reason helps man understand God's truths fully. Church tradition has developed and continues to develop under the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

An "inclination toward self-centeredness" is the Episcopalian belief of the definition of sin.

"Every Christian, body and soul, becomes from the day of his baptism the House of God the Holy Spirit," Elwood said. "We are called to keep that house clean."

There are two types of sins which must be kept out of the

"house"—sins of the body and sins of the soul.

SINS of the body include gluttony, lust and sloth. Sins of the soul are avarice, envy, hatred and pride.

According to Elwood the Episcopal Church does not consider drinking, smoking or dancing to be sins. However, the church's teaching is "nothing in excess."

The Episcopal Church uses and recognizes the traditional sacraments. They are:

--Two sacraments of the Gospel instituted by Christ, baptism and holy communion, called the mass or the eucharist meaning "thanksgiving."

FIVE "LESSER" sacraments or those not directly commanded by Christ. These are confirmation, penance, matrimony, ordination and ministry of healing.

None of the five "lesser" sacraments are essential to salvation and they are not all applicable to everyone, Elwood said.

Episcopalians believe the Old and New Testaments "contain the essence of Christian doctrine," Elwood commented. "The Bible reveals God to man and tells of man's response to God in history."

The Episcopal Church does not "control an individual's interpretation of scripture," Elwood explained.

MEMBERS OF the Church are "encouraged to use their reason to explore and comprehend God's word."

"Redemption," according to Episcopalian beliefs, "is at the heart of the Christian faith, for it has to do both with man's separation from God and with God's acceptance of man in spite of his sin."

Salvation is synonymous with redemption. It is given to man because of Christ's sacrifice and is "the end of man's separation from God, the beginning of a new life, lived according to God's will."

Grace to an Episcopalian is the help of God, and "we can do nothing without that help."

"THE CENTER of a relationship to God" is faith, Elwood says. "And consequently faith is also the center of our relationship with our fellow man, anchored in

the given and mysteriously received mercy of God."

There are two requirements one must meet to become a teacher of the Episcopal Church. One of these is baptism which is usually—but not always—administered in infancy. The other is confirmation, which "strengthens the commitment made to Christ at baptism."

To become an Episcopalian minister, or priest, as he is sometimes called, a candidate must meet several requirements. These include a college degree, to be physically qualified and be recommended by the vestry of his parish, his priest and the diocesan ministries commission.

AFTER THE candidate has been accepted, said Elwood, he must spend three years in a seminary being constantly reviewed with comprehensive exams. Once he passes these he spends one year as a deacon before he is ordained as a priest.

Women have just recently been allowed to become ministers.

According to Elwood, the Episcopal Church is congregational only on the local level. The local church is a member of a much larger organization run much like the U. S. government.

THERE IS a bishop who is assisted by a standing committee of priests and lay people. The bishop is the executive officer of the diocese, which is a group of parishes or local churches.

The parishes elect lay delegates to the annual diocesan convention which elects delegates to the national general convention.

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every Wednesday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the TJC News staff.

Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

To the reader:

Because of limited space, the TJC News accepts letters only from students and college employees.

Letters are printed as they come to the editor's desk. Editing is limited to potentially libelous statements and what the staff considers crude language. Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory in P204 for publication.

Editors require authors to give their names, hometown, classification and phone number.

Co-editors,

Robert Durham
Butch Lanclos

Apathy reason behind poor voter turnout

To The Editor:

I was shocked when I received the results on voter participation in our campus elections.

Out of an estimated 5,909 students eligible to vote on the homecoming queen nominee election, only 675 voted.

In the freshmen class officers election out of an estimated 3,500 eligible voters only 380 voted.

Although this was a "better" election than others before, surely as people in a democratic society, we can do better than that.

Our national election is also indicative of the plague of apathy besetting the American voter. Only 53 per cent of 148 million eligible voters voted in the election that replaces the vacancy in the most important office in this country.

Although this was a larger turnout than most of the pre-election forecasts, it still was lower than the 55 per cent turnout in 1972.

This is a continuation of a steady downward drift since 1960.

I wonder why as a school or why as a country we can't make a decision and voice our decision by voting.

In this country we have a democracy and for this democracy to thrive it must have participation of the people to vote in elections.

In the future, if we do not get the participation of the people we may fall into the grasp of a socialistic government.

I hear many people complain about the condition of their government locally and in Washington. But when asked what they

did to rectify those conditions by voting, many say they didn't vote.

In my opinion if you don't vote so as to change what you disapprove of, you lose your right to complain about it.

The complainers—usually the ones who didn't vote—could have turned the results of this election in the opposite direction if only a fourth of them had voted.

We are a democracy, and voter participation is important in changing our government to how we think government should be.

We should elect people to represent our ideas and represent the way we want our government to go. After all we are the ones who have to live with it.

Even though this election did receive more attention from voters than expected, I hope for the sake of our government and our country we start caring enough about our democracy for all the people to vote one way or the other.

I'm afraid if we don't wake up soon we may get to celebrate our nation's tri-centennial under a socialistic or similar form of government.

Alan Preston
Big Sandy

Harris says MOM cards lift spirits

To The Editor:

As an avid reader of TJC news, I was glad to see an article about how to write to the servicemen with the U.S. Armed Forces who will not be home for Christmas.

I feel that everyone should take part in and really show our servicemen that we care about them.

With the Christmas holiday near, I know everyone will be busy shopping and mailing Christmas cards, but when they have a spare moment or two should drop a few lines that will lift our servicemen's spirits.

This will help make Christmas a little less lonely and in a small way ease the sadness of being separated from their family.

I certainly hope that Lee Spencer, coordinate of (MOM) receives the responses of help that he expects because this is one person he can certainly count on.

TJC organizations and individuals, this is a time you can show what it really means to be an Apache by showing your support for our servicemen with letters wishing them a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Lorraine Harris Longview

Tyler Junior College News

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Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468.

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Mike Marshall,

3 groups to harmonize Saturday night in Wise

Harmony and Understanding has set its fall campus premiere Dec. 4 when they will perform a program of popular and seasonal music with the Singing Apaches and TJC Stage Band.

Tickets for the Wise Auditorium concert at 7:30 p.m. will be \$1.

The program covers a broad range of music styles, says J. W. Johnson, director of both groups.

The night's menu of music includes a solo by Tommy Harden singing the country-western spoof "You Never Even Call Me By My Name."

Other soloists include Dorothy Lou Jones, "You Made Me Love You;" Marquita Seastrunk, "No Bad News;" Joan Hart, "Country Sunshine;" John David Salisbury, "San Francisco;" Patrice McLemore, "Birth of the Blues;" and Richard Davis, "Hello Dolly."

Nancy Lindley and Bayne Bacon will sing a duet on "Silver Threads and Golden Needles." The women's trio will sing "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy."

Other numbers by the pop group will be "Bye Bye Blues," "Rockaby Your Baby With A Dixie Melody," "The Very Thought Of You," "Feelings," "Never Can Say Goodbye" and "Mama Don't Dance and Daddy Don't Rock and Roll."

The Singing Apaches, co-dir-

ected by Cheryl Rogers, will sing seven numbers ranging from popular to religious songs. They are "O, Praise Ye the Lord;" "Jesus, Priceless Treasure;" "So Little Time to Give;" "An Old Fashioned Love Song;" "You Will Be My Music;" "Let Us Sing," and "Take Up the manner of Hope."

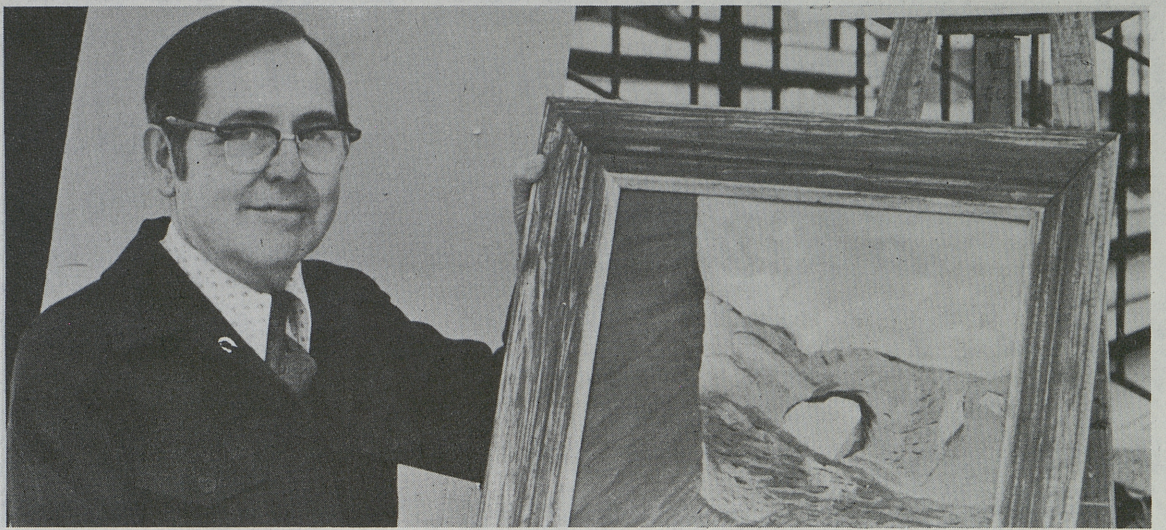
Johnson also said the "Smith County Philharmonic with a surprise cast of characters will make a musical appearance."

Since 1971 Harmony has performed alongside professional entertainers and is usually the only amateur act in the program. The group sang in the Miss Texas Pageant last July for the fourth straight year.

"Our kids are prepared to go right into the professional ranks," added Johnson. He noted such successful exes as Cathy Corley Bird, choral director of Lake Highlands High School; Donna Bullock with Fred Waring's Singing Pennsylvanians and Miss Louisiana Candy Crocker.

Johnson has been involved with music a lifetime. His first professional job was at the age of 14 playing piano in his hometown, Denton.

He has since worked as a concert pianist, commercial recording artist, arranger and teacher.



Stephen's Arch

The first finished product of Ralph Potter earned him the painting of the week." Displayed in Vaughn Library, the acrylic painting is a rock formation named Stephen Arch found in Utah National park. Potter started art at the beginning of the fall

semester. I enjoy art so I enrolled here just for pleasure," Potter said. The retired railroad employee is working on a painting of an old caboose. When he is not painting he enjoys television "like every one else," he said. (Staff photo by Robert Durham)

Creative writing may return in spring

The return of a creative writing course could become a reality in the spring semester if enough students show interest in enrolling, says TJC English instructor Gladys Wylie.

Once offered in the journalism department, the three-hour course was discontinued after it was moved into the English department. In the transition it has suffered from "a lack of publicity," said Wylie.

"At registration, students were confused as to where the course was being offered. There was usually a mix-up and eventually the course was just dropped."

Creative writing has been offered every year since then but the minimum enrollment number of 12 required to teach it has never been reached.

Taught by either Wylie or English instructor Mary Waldrop, the course would concentrate mainly on short fiction—quality stories as well as commercial—with the emphasis on having a finished manuscript ready to send off to prospective publishers at the course's end.

"Students would be required to read quite a bit and learn the difference between commercial and quality stories," said Wylie. "We'd try to have a completed manuscript of a commercial article at the end of the course."

Fully transferable, creative writing may take the place of English 123 but must have English 113 as a prerequisite and must require a term paper to pass the course. Unlike regular English 123, the creative writing

course can be taught only during the spring semester.

The course's textbook has gone out of print but enough books still remain in the Teepee bookstore for one more class, said Wylie.

"The course is fine for persons interested in majoring in English although many English majors are interested only in scholarly writing," commented Wylie.

"It really could be considered a course under the heading of either English or journalism. Those majoring in journalism will probably be those most interested in free-lancing with what they learn about commercial fiction. But anyone who has had English 113 may take the course," she added.

Senate awards trophies for Homecoming, drive

Thirteen awards for homecoming floats, hall and dormitory decorations and the Shriners Blood Drive were presented at the Nov. 15 Student Senate meeting.

Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett announced winners of Homecoming float competition. Sans Souci sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity won first and Delta Upsilon fraternity and Tau Kappa sorority won second.

Sig Eps also received a plaque for the best hall decoration during Spirit Week. Holley Hall received a plaque for the best dormitory decoration.

Blood drive trophies went to Zeta Phi Omega sorority and DU's for donating the most blood during the campus drive.

Drafting club received the trophy for the independent organization giving the most blood and Campus Christian Center got a trophy for Bible chair competition.

Organizations awarded plaques by the Shriner Burns Institute for donating 30 or more pints of blood were Zetas, Soucis and DU's.

Concerning the float competition, Doggett later explained that DU's and TK's moved into the second place slot after Recreation Leadership elected to withdraw from the competition and just let the sororities and fraternities compete."

Recreation Leadership had been announced at the Homecoming parade as second place winner.

Registration to be Jan. 10-12

Registration for the spring semester will be from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. January 10-12.

Before coming to registration students should pre-register in the counseling center between now and Dec. 17, advises Kenneth Lewis, registrar and dean of admissions.

The center is open 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday.

Students should bring to the January registration their car license number for a parking sticker if they have a new automobile. New students should bring their transcripts from colleges previously attended, Lewis said. Schedules should be pre-planned and brought in also, Lewis said.

Fall semester grades will be mailed to students at their permanent mailing address the week

of Dec. 20.

In January students will first go to Vaughn Library and go through preliminary steps and then proceed to Jenkins Hall.

The computer used for fall registration will be used again. The problem last fall was that the computer could not kick out conflicting times in student schedules. "That will be cleared up before spring," Lewis said.

Registration will be basically the same but will be shorter for students who have already attended TJC. "It moves a lot easier in the spring."

Faculty will assist in issuing class cards and getting students processed through the various stations.

"We like for students to thoroughly understand registration when they get here so it will move faster for them and us both."

L.B. Odom family establishes first law enforcement scholarship

The first scholarship for a law enforcement major has been established in memory of the late Tyler Police Chief L.B. Odom.

The scholarship was established by his family.

This scholarship of \$120 will be awarded annually to a freshman law enforcement major who plans to enter police work, said Assistant Academic Dean Jerry Leard.

L.B. Odom was Tyler police chief for the 10 years prior to his death Jan. 19, 1976. He was the father of journalism instructor Marianne Haralson.

"We hope the scholarship will enable a young person to get the necessary training to enter a career in police work," said Mrs. L.B. Odom.

The recipient will be chosen on the basis of character, outstanding ability and dedication to a career in police work, Leard said.

The \$120 pays for tuition for the fall and spring semester of the recipient's sophomore year.

Law enforcement instructors will submit to the scholarship committee names of no more than five applicants meeting all requirements.

The scholarship committee will consist of TJC Vice President Edwin Fowler; Richard Minter director of the technology division; Tyler Police Chief Ronnie

Malloch, and Willie Hardy, assistant chief in charge of line of command.

Chief Odom was so interested in police work he established the police cadet program at Tyler Police Department. This allowed someone under age 21 studying

police work to get the feel of the profession, Mrs. Odom said.

The new Tyler police department building is dedicated to L.B. Odom.

The law enforcement program at TJC has around 100 students. Leard said.

Tyler banker to head TJC Exes

Tyler banker John Tindel was elected president of the TJC Ex-Students Association.

He is a former president of Tyler Jaycees and is a vice president of Southside State Bank.

Other officers are President-Elect Jim Haralson, operations manager of Haralson Moving and Storage Company; Vice President Royce Townsend; Executive Secretary Treasurer Billy Jack Doggett, director of student activities at TJC; Recording Secretary Maxine Robinson, TJC secretary; and Corresponding Secretary Lougene Wilson, also a TJC secretary.

These officers were selected by a nominating committee of exes. The membership voted at the Homecoming luncheon.

They will hold an organiza-

tional meeting around Feb. 1.

A dean at Texas Eastern University, Dr. Frank Smyrl, was selected as the Distinguished Exe by the ex-students association.

He was chosen from a list of names submitted by administrators, faculty and other ex-students. A special committee reviewed the nominees and selected the most outstanding," said Doggett.

President Lewis Jones presented Smyrl this award at the luncheon.

The exes also presented an engraved desk set to TJC President H.E. Jenkins in recognition of his "outstanding leadership," Doggett said.

Another award went to Wilson for her "many years of loyal and dedicated service to the exes association," Doggett said.

I.D. check is timely

By MARILYN McDONALD

On a Law Enforcement Student Association tour of the new Tyler Department of Public Safety building, sophomores Keith Thomas of Arp and Steven Wooten of Philadelphia, Texas, volunteered for a drivers license check.

DPS Sergeant Paul Fisher ran a full identification check on both.

Information teletyped from Austin immediately demonstrated two optional ways of receiving information. Wooten's information was transmitted on screen while Thomas' was written out.

The print out showed Thomas it was time to renew his license.

Polygraph explained

LESA club tours DPS building

By MARILYN McDONALD

Persons taking a polygraph test can possibly outwit the operator but not the machine, the Law Enforcement Student Association learned on a tour of the Department of Public Safety office.

"Just as you cannot stop electrical things, you cannot stop human emotions," said polygraph examiner Marvin McElroy to the group of LESA members.

LESA member Luther Taliaferro from Arp volunteered for a demonstration heart-rate polygraph test.

He jumped when the machine was turned on. Then McElroy asked Taliaferro to think of a number between "one and 10."

McElroy began questions which the machine reviewed. The machine found Taliaferro was telling the truth when he admitted thinking the number "5."

When a suspect is questioned, he gives two types of responses. Parathetic responses are natural responses. The sympathetic response comes when the examinee is uptight or tense.

The examinee asks normal questions like, "What is your name?" Asking normal questions helps the suspect to establish a "normal behavior," McElroy explained.

If the examiner was trying to locate a stolen vase, he would start by asking, "Did you steal a ring? Did you steal a pen?" and finally, "Did you steal a vase?"

Persons not at their normal behavior who should not take the test are persons who are nervous, mentally retarded, women who are pregnant or in menstrual cycle, persons who have just had surgery and persons who are sleepy or hungry.

"Normal" for a heroin addict is when he shoots up. For an alcoholic his normal is when he gets his dosage of alcohol, McElroy explained.

The polygraph machine reacts when the examinee lies because "his brain knows what his mouth said and his body won't let that go." This causes constriction of blood vessels and the heart to pump harder. The machine will show the increase in heart rate.

The polygraph machine also

measures breathing by hooking the system to the diaphragm. This test works best on persons in good physical condition, McElroy explained. Normally both breath and heart test are done.

The machine creates a bridge circuit to the body and an electric circuit in the machine. "The voltage a suspect will receive is equal to one-third that of the power of a flashlight battery," according to McElroy.

McElroy qualifies as an examiner with a B.A. degree, five years experience in police work and two months at Texas A&M University polygraph school.

In other parts of the tour, guide Sergeant Paul Fisher led the group through the Emergency Operation Center. He pointed out the bunking facilities for civil defense. The center is for man-made or natural disasters.

The group toured the radio communications room, a 24-hour system. Since state-wide law enforcement departments use the same frequency, he explained, this radio can communicate with any police department in the state.

Another stop was at the lab of DPS chemist Joe Hogan who explained his assignments. Hogan said he usually goes in court "once a week or more as an expert witness."

He says 90 per cent of the lab work is on narcotics. In the lab a cabinet displays different drug paraphernalia like pipes for smoking marijuana confiscated from previous arrests.

This lab is the only state lab in the district bounded by Canton, Sulphur Springs and Texarkana. The lab does not analyze fingerprints or test for intoxication.

Most of the money from traffic fines goes to pay salaries of employees which include highway patrolmen, safety education, motor patrol and license and weight personnel in the state.

Club sponsor John Pressley arranged the tour to show law enforcement majors how a metropolitan department works and its facilities.

Club President James Barbara says the main goal for the association is to get a file on job opportunities for law enforcement students.

Barbara and Pressley have led the club on a tour of the Tyler Police Station and Federal Prison in Texarkana.

The club meets Tuesday in the Student Lounge. Barbara said the club has 20 paid members and expects more. Members must be a major in law enforcement or a related field such as legal secretary or a sociology major, he said.

Durham edits '77 Apache

Editor of the '77 Apache yearbook is Tyler sophomore Robert Durham.

The journalism major is co-editor of the TJC News and works part time at Radio Station KTBB.

Assistant editors of the volunteer staff are Deborah Burchfield, sophomore journalism major from Tyler, and Kenny Hawthorne, journalism major from White Oak.

Photographers on the staff include Dallas sophomore Mary Guthrie, Tyler freshman Bruce Jones and Tyler sophomore Vince Wyatt.

Yearbook adviser is journalism instructor Marianne Haralson.

Other members of the staff are:

Larry Everett and Danny Hopper, both sophomores from Tyler.

Also freshmen Beth King and Gary Houston of Tyler; Steve Reynolds of Lindale, Kay Williams of Marshall, Sharon Crabtree of Mesquite, Brenda Hooker of Winnsboro, Alysa Irvin of Italy and Sharon McNutt of Winona.

For the first time this year the staff is divided into two teams with assistant editors as team captains. The two teams work on alternate Saturdays.

The yearbook staff works from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays.

All copy must be turned in to Henington Publishing Company by the end of the semester, Durham said.

Wesley Christmas dinner to feed 15 needy children

Fifteen underprivileged children will be treated to a Dec. 17 Christmas party and dinner at Wesley Methodist Foundation.

The date has been changed from Dec. 11 to Dec. 17 because of rescheduling of final exams, but the time is still at 6 p.m., according to campus minister Harvey Beckendorf.

Boys and girls, ranging from ages 3 to 13 will be from three or four large families "to keep from separating them," said Beckendorf.

About 20 TJC students will sponsor a child and buy a gift and other treats.

They will select the children from a list sent by the Salvation

Army.

Games and activities will be in a festively decorated recreation room with a Christmas tree and its trimmings.

Pool table and foosball will be among the games the children can play with, Beckendorf said.

One TJC student will play Santa Claus to hand out presents and take each child on his lap, he said.

Dinner will probably be the "usual traditional turkey and dressing with cranberries," Beckendorf said.

A program in the chapel by TJC students will depict "that Christmas is about."

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5 faculty, trustee contribute to history

Five TJC faculty and one Board of Trustees member have contributed to a 100-year history of Smith County appearing today in Tyler book stores.

The book, "Tyler and Smith County, Texas: An Historical Survey," includes contributions from history instructors Dr. Robert Glover, Linda Brown Cross and Robert Peters; English instructor Katie Stewart; art department chairman Charles Cavanaugh; and Dr. Edward Potter, vice president of the Board of Trustees.

Published by the American Bicentennial Committee of Tyler, the book is this area's Bicentennial contribution which "distinguishes it from other books on this subject," Dr. Glover said.

It sells for \$15 at Tyler book stores, including the Teepee book store, he said.

Some contributors will be at an autograph party Saturday night at Broadway Square Mall, Dr. Glover said. He said he will also autograph copies in his office in J132.

Dr. Glover edited the "updated survey of Tyler history" with the assistance of Cross.

Chapters by TJC faculty include Dr. Glover's "Confederate

Effort," Cross' "County Communities Past and Present," and Peters' "From Wilderness to War." Stewart assisted with "The Ethnic Contribution Part I: The Black Experience" by Ethel Calloway.

Cavanaugh designed the dustcover featuring a painting by A.C. Gentry, Jr. of the 1876 Smith County Courthouse and square.

Dr. Potter took several photographs for the book including one of the painting for the dustcover.

Photographs of the college are included in the last chapter entitled "The Contemporary Scene."

Members of the American Bicentennial Committee conceived the idea for the 1876-1976 history and commissioned Jasper Jones, Lee Lawrence and Dr. Glover to produce it.

Glover was in charge of the general format.

"Editing," Glover explained, "is taking all components and proofreading them for consistent grammatical accuracy and spelling as well as coordinating parts of the book so they will blend in logical sequence."

Preparation of the book has taken two years. Dr. Glover said students helped in the research.

Seven women, twelve men exchange usual occupations

By ELLEN MORGAN

Seven women and 12 men have crossed traditional male-female roles in their choice of fall courses.

The women are enrolled in an agriculture course and the men in home economics.

The women are taking ornamental horticulture, a course designed to teach the propagation and production of ornamental plants, design of landscape, and sale and use of trees, shrubs, flowers, garden plants and turf.

The men are enrolled in home and family living, a course that deals with marriage, making a home and the changing roles of men and women.

There are "many fields open to women," says instructor David Wright. The three most popular fields women go into are ornamental horticulture, veterinary medicine and agricultural journalism.

Since agriculture is such a broad field, it offers other career opportunities for women. A woman may work in a meat market, packaging and selection and grading of agricultural products without a lot of training involved, he said.

Wright said women are finding more acceptance in agricultural fields now than before. With new farm equipment, a woman who has been "raised right" with a good agricultural background would work out "just as well as a man" on an agricultural job.

Job opportunities in agriculture are equal to both men and women, Wright said.

Other agricultural courses beneficial to women are wildlife

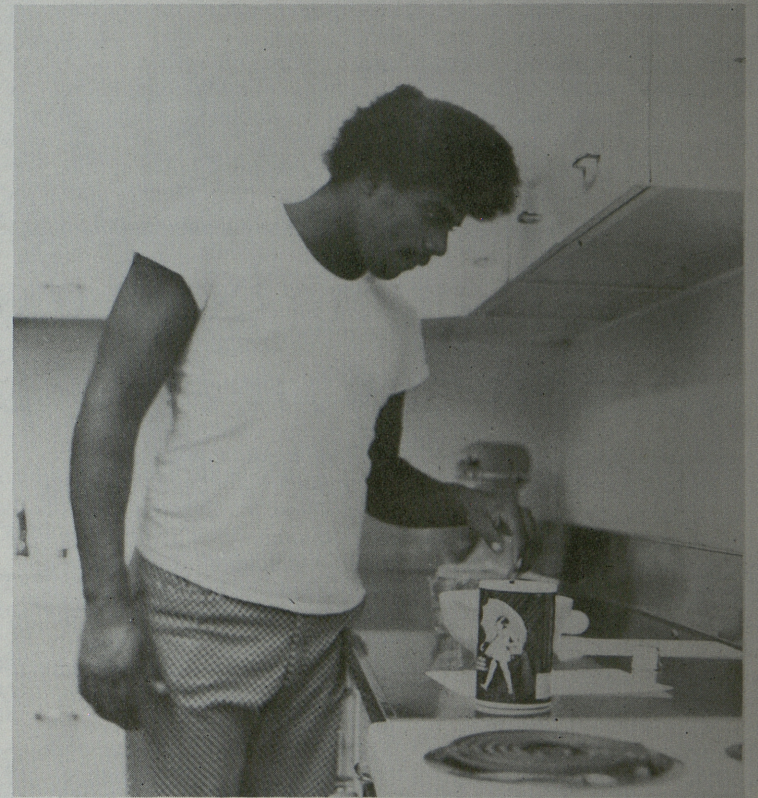
management, animal science, dairy and poultry. "Women do raise poultry on farms as this is not as hard as some of the other fields of agriculture," he said.

Men in home and family living participate in class as well as the women do and show a "genuine interest" in the course, said instructor Blanche Gibson.

"The man used to be the head

of the family and went out and did a man's work," Gibson said, "and women stayed home and cooked and kept house. But now the attitudes have changed. Men now do some women's work."

The men will also take the second part of the course next semester. Social fundamentals deals with cost of marriage, cost of living and applying for jobs.



Apache cook

Apache football player Linnis Smith, sophomore, prepares batter for French toast in Blanche Gibson's home and family living class. (Staff photo by Butch Lueker.)

Circle K Club hopes for renewal

A nucleus of eight members is trying to revive the Circle K Club.

The club meets at 4 p.m. Thursdays in J128.

The service organization sponsored by the Tyler Kiwanis Club is open to men and women. Dues are \$5 a semester, says club member Tim Loe.

Faculty sponsor is law enforcement instructor Dennis Price.

The club tries to help "anyone and everyone in the community,"

Loe said. For example, members go to nursing homes where they play bingo. They also work with the handicapped.

"The feeling you get when you see the pleasure given the old folks after you spend just a little time with them is indescribable," Loe said.

In December they will help the Kiwanis Club with their Teenage Pageant.

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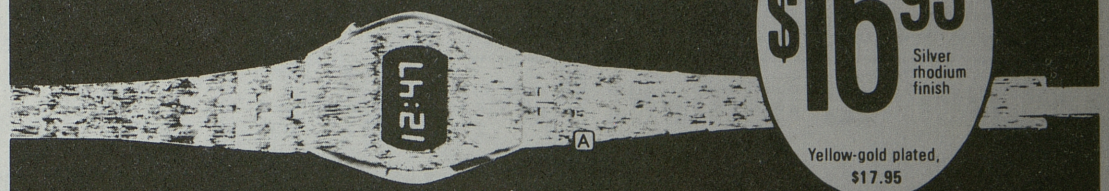
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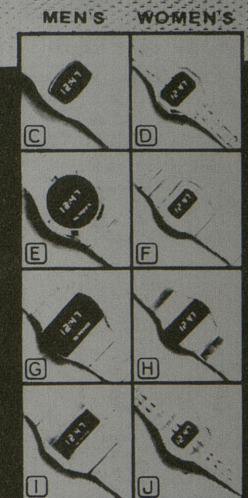
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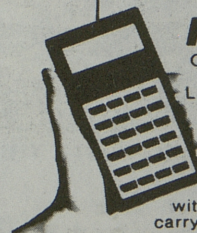
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Apaches to play in second weekend Classic

By BEN BROOKS AND LARRY EVERETT

The Apaches go to Pasadena Friday to play in the weekend San Jacinto Classic.

Also competing in the two-day tourney will be Kilgore Junior College, Lee College and San Jacinto.

Staying out of foul trouble, the Apaches defeated Grayson County 85-63 Saturday to take home third place in the Connors College Classic basketball tournament.

Earlier in the classic, the Apaches lost to West College 84-82 in a foul-plagued game.

In other games this season, the Apaches defeated Southwest Christian College 97-84 and 118-70 and lost to McClendon

County College 113-105.

In the Grayson game, the Apaches started out with a slow first half and Grayson took advantage of some careless court play and led 39-36 at the half.

But in the second half the Apaches came out hustling and smoking the nets for 62 per cent from the floor.

Hot-shooting Sophomore forward Chris Williams paced the Apaches with 20 points and raked 11 rebounds off the boards.

Hustling sophomore forward Neal Rogers picked up the trash for 18 points. Two other Apaches, guard Michael Benjamin and 6-8 Apache center Wendell Mays, scored in double figures with 15 and 13 points.

The Apaches suffered their second loss of the season, 84-82,

to Westark College of Fort Smith, Ark.

The two teams met in the opening round of the Connors College classic in Warner, Okla.

The Apaches led at halftime 42-39, then went into a cold spell and could never regain the lead.

The Apache's chances for a win narrowed when Mays and both starting forwards Rogers and Williams fouled out in the hectic final minutes.

Leading scorer Mays played up to his potential by scoring 30 points and hauling down 13 rebounds.

Other Apaches in double figures were 6-3 consistent guard Benjamin with 18 points and 6-5 forward Williams with 13 points.

The Apaches marched on to get their second victory with a 97-84

win over the Southwest Christian Rams in the two teams' second meeting.

Mays led the Apache rally by pumping in 30 points and snagging 16 rebounds. Sophomore forward Rogers had a high game with 19 points.

In the 118-70 win over Southwest Christian College Rams, Head Coach Randall Millstead instructed his players to execute an effective fast break that caught the Rams by surprise. The Apaches jumped to a quick lead.

At halftime with a commanding lead of 65-41, Millstead began sending in substitutes.

Williams led all Apache scorers with 24 points followed closely by Mays with 21 and Rogers with 19.

Millstead's Apaches were so fired up for the game all players who suited out scored points.

Mays snagged down 11 rebounds to lead the team on the boards.

McClendon outscored the Apaches, 113-105 in an offensive show.

McClendon led by All-America guard Vinnie Johnson with 40 points, was unstoppable against every defense the Tribe used.

The Apaches got good offensive performances from forwards Williams who scored 31 points and Rogers with 21 points. Other Apaches in double figures were Mays with 16 points, Benjamin with 17 and James Mashburn with 11 points.

McClendon opened leads of more than 13 points near the outset of both halves and the Apaches could come no closer than 6 or 8 points in comeback efforts.

Swift running back examines season, says mental play vital

By LARRY EVERETT

Now that he has time to relax, running back Ruben Fowler reflects on what he has learned this season.

The powerful freshman learned quickly that "playing mentally and staying calm is just as important as playing physically."

Sitting in East Hall watching the television show "Happy Days," the collected athlete said, "Personally I like to use my head first, then use my strength and ability together."

The 6-2, 190-pound Fowler racked up over 400 hard-earned yards for the Apaches.

With the swiftness of 4.6 in the 40 yard dash, Fowler likes to run quick-pitch or off-tackle plays.

As the television show went off, Fowler got up out of his seat, yawned sleepily and stretched his solidly built body.

He looked over at one of his

teammates, laughed and said, "Man, I like to run those types of plays because they are the type that pro football's Lydell Mitchell runs, and I like his style."

Fowler does not find the college system of football much harder than high school. "It's all football. It's only bigger and faster," he said.

The stout figured running back chose TJC because he felt he needed junior college experience before going to a university and he felt "TJC was tops."

Also an All-Conference cousin, John Harvey, who played here influenced him on his choice.

As he strolled coolly across the dorm, he said he "loves the running back position. But the worst thing about it is there are 11 players after you trying to break you into."

Fowler is a graduate of Anderson High School in Austin, where he was the district's lead-

ing rusher with 1,100 yards, first team running back and All-District.

Undaunted by the Apache's disappointing season, he predicted a better team next year because of the 20 freshmen returning to the squad. "This means more experienced players are coming back."

Fowler then headed for class with a coolness in his walk.

Soccer team to close season in Jacksonville

The soccer team will go into the final game of the season with a record of 1-2. Closing game is a match with Lon Morris College at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 5 in Jacksonville.

The team has progressed "pretty well, but we're still working on fundamental skills and the short passing attack," said soccer coach Peter Jones.

"When you play a good defensive team you have to use the break-away," Jones said.

The team consists of eight to 12 players. Jones would like to have 15-20 players when the season opens in the spring. Any TJC students are eligible to play he said.

Brooks leads dual life as 'Y' coach, player

By CARY WILSON

Sophomore journalism major Ben Brooks leads a double life at the YMCA. He is coach of the basketball team and also a player.

Brooks' team plays in the Tyler "Y" league with 12 teams competing for the crown. He pointed out "the team that wins the loop crown advances to the regionals and from there to the finals. All games are played at the North Tyler Branch YMCA. The Regionals and finals will be designated at the end of the season."

He is optimistic about his team's chances of going all the way "because of our height." Brooks plans to use it to the fullest.

Tall players include TJC recruits 6-6 Kevin Harris and 6-2 Gerald Smith along with 5-10 Mike Hubbard.

Harris and Smith are freshman and Hubbard is a sophomore.

Jerry Russell, another player-coach, assists Brooks in coaching the 10 member team.

Since most of the team is between 17-20 years old, Brooks finds them difficult at times to handle.

"Some are harder to manage, because they don't look up to me as being an adult," Brooks said.

Brooks tends to be a strict disciplinarian on the hardwoods.

"I believe in teaching fundamentals, said the 5-10 sophomore, "but I just plan to teach the basic ones that will help my

team." Defense, passing dribbling and learning to use the backboard are fundamentals he stressed.

Brooks sends himself into the game when he feels needed.

"I'll play if necessary to try to spark the team if they are not hitting. I came off the bench last year and hit 28 points against Lindale," he added modestly.

Playing championship basketball is nothing new for Brooks. He played on his junior high championship team at Dogan. In his sophomore year at John Tyler he played on the "B" team, which won a mythical district championship title. In his next two seasons he played on teams with a compiled record of 54 - 15.

"I averaged 10 points per game my senior year, with a high game of 20 and was All-District," said a beaming Brooks.

With his experience Brooks would make a knowledgeable coach. But the journalism major is only "leaning" toward a coaching career.

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